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ASTORIA PUBLIC LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

# The Morning Astorian.

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## Be Comfortable

In the Warm Weather Cut Out the Vest



but have a natty appearance about you just the same by getting into one of these

### OUTING SUITS

single or double breasted coat, and trousers with attached belt and turn-ups.

These find favor with a vast army of well-dressed men for general outing wear. Why not you? Then, too, they are different from the ordinary outing suits. They are designed and tailored by CROUSE & BRAND-GER, Manufacturing Tailors, Utica, N. Y., whose extensive tailoring shops in their

factory and their large purchases enable them to give better clothes for the same price than a smaller producer. Their garments are made with a keen eye to SHAPE RETAINING, a most important desideratum in the outing suit. This is what C. & B. clothes are doing for the man who believes in dressing better than formerly without paying more.

P. A. STOKES

## FISHER BROTHERS THAT'S ALL



The Chicago  
Perfect in touch, speed, durability and appearance, \$35.  
VISIBLE WRITING  
J. N. GRIFFIN

## STOP THE LEAK



The right way is to have the best in the start. We furnish the best material and conscientious workmen.  
Our stock of Plumbers' Goods, Hardware, Stoves, Tinware, etc., cannot be beaten. We can supply your wants to your entire satisfaction.

W. J. SCULLEY

## WHITE SHIRT WAISTS

Received last week a grand line of White Shirt Waists, unusual values. Here are a few styles we describe:

1. Fine White Lawn, two rows embroidery insertion, two groups of tucks on each side, bishop sleeve H. S. cuff.....\$1.00
2. Fine all-over embroidered front.....\$1.25
3. Four vertical rows of lace insertion, a cluster of tucks between each row.....\$1.45
4. Four horizontal rows lace insertion, five tucks between.....\$1.35
5. Four rows blind embroidery insertion, H. S. Collar and cuff, tucked sleeve.....\$2.50

All goods as represented. You cannot duplicate our values in Astoria. See the new styles and get the low prices at

THE BEE HIVE

## Institute In Session

Teachers From All Over the  
County Are In the City  
In Attendance.

MORNING, AFTERNOON, NIGHT

Organization, Addresses and Discussions Took Up the Time Yesterday.

The annual Clatsop County Teachers' Institute began its sessions in the high school yesterday morning. County Superintendent Horace S. Lyman presiding. The principal educators from a distance who were present are State Superintendent of Public Instruction J. H. Ackerman, President E. D. Resler of the Oregon State Normal school at Monmouth, and Professor W. D. Lyman of Whitman university. Professor W. M. Round of Warrenton was made secretary of the institute, with Miss Harriet Alexander as assistant. President Resler, who is a fine tenor, very gracefully conducted the music, with Miss May Morgan as pianist. Superintendent Lyman, in his thoughtful care for every detail that would add interest and zest to the proceedings of the institute, had provided a handsome program for each teacher in the form of "Brewer's National Hymns and Songs," which will be used during the sessions.

The speakers at the morning session were President Resler, a synopsis of whose address on "Methods" is published herewith, Professor G. A. Russell of Hammond, whose excellent address on "Music in the Schools" is reproduced on our editorial page, and Professor W. D. Lyman, who, by the way, is a brother of our esteemed county superintendent. Professor Lyman's theme "United States History," was handled in a concise and able manner, much to the edification of his audience. After emphasizing the importance of history from the school standpoint, the speaker named as the two great tendencies of civilization—individuality and co-operation—and dwelt on the tyranny of customs in the first age of man, and the liberation of the individual as the aim of modern history, giving co-operation as the hope of the future. The various sub-topics relating to the many phases of our national development were vividly illuminated in language both forceful and elegant.

The various grades of the city schools have contributed greatly to the interest of the institute by placing specimens of their work on the tables for inspection, and during recess these displays were the center of attraction.

Following is a synopsis of President Resler's address on "Methods," which is the first of a series of three talks on this important subject:

In introducing his subject Mr. Resler drew a distinction between device and method and argued that method, or the way of doing a thing, was of great importance to the teacher, especially if based upon a few well understood and clearly defined principles.

As a foundation for his course of three talks he laid down Spencer's definition of education, namely, "preparation for complete living," and interpreted it in terms as stated by Professor Gordy as: (1) knowledge; (2) power; or discipline of man's faculties; (3) disposition, or the ability to form a proper estimate of the moral worth of things; (4) determination, or will power. The speaker endeavored to show how the work of the school and the teacher should contribute to each of these ends.

As authorities for the course he cited Dairdson's "Education of the Great People," "Report of the Committee of Fifteen," DeGarmo's "Essentials of Method," and others.

Under the caption "Psychological Basis for Method," the speaker showed that all mental activity is based upon the results of sense-perception and that the knowledge resulting is in the form of "individual notions." The process of developing the "general notion" from the individual was then shown and the relation of the process to the teacher's work in developing new ideas, principles, rules, definitions, etc., pointed out.

Today, the speaker will continue this line of thought and give copious illustrations of the application of method to the various subjects of instruction.

AFTERNOON SESSION

Space forbids a due report of these

(Continued on Page 4.)

## Oregon Central Will Be Built

Harriman Forms Plans to Circumvent  
S. J. Hill.

San Francisco, May 6.—President Mohler of the O. R. & N. C., called at Mr. Harriman's office today and the two railroad presidents held a second conference. Just what was decided on in regard to Harriman's plans to extend the California Northwestern into Oregon could not be learned but it is believed, says the Bulletin, that a decision was reached to survey at once for the southern extension to the Oregon road, to be known as the Oregon Central.

It is said the Southern Pacific did not purchase the California Northwestern railroad for local traffic and that Harriman purposes to extend it north, with the intention of blocking the schemes of Jas. J. Hill.

The northern magnate has repeatedly declared that he has no intention of entering California, but it is known that his agents have looked over the ground in Oregon with a view to possible surveys which should find their way into California and down to San Francisco.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.

Baden Powell Didn't Criticize Cavalry: Didn't Travel Under an Assumed Name to Propose to Lady: Didn't Know Lady, and Had Never Been to Cairo, So There Now.

New York, May 6.—General Baden-Powell, who was among the passengers on the German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II which arrived at Plymouth yesterday, when questioned regarding the criticism of the American cavalry, he is alleged to have made on the eve of his sailing for home, replied: "The statement is entirely false. My position would prevent me from giving any opinion as to the efficiency of foreign troops. I went to America on a purely private visit and mainly for the sea trip. Our stay was very brief only 14 days. I hope to visit America again and spend more time there."

On being informed that one American newspaper stated he traveled under an assumed name to Washington to propose to one of the belles of the capital with whom he had fallen in love at Cairo, the general laughed and said he did not know the lady; and that he had never been to Cairo.

CLAIMS AMERICAN FAILURE.

Says Philippine Policy is Not Successful, and is Ruining Country.

New York, May 6.—The Daily Mail today publishes the first of a series of letters from Percival Landon, its special correspondent at Manila, showing the American failure in the Philippines, cables the World's London representative. Mr. Landon declares that the American campaign has made no impression in the islands; that the firing line is co-extensive with the coast line and that a feeling of utter insecurity prevails at headquarters. The correspondent asserts that in a country depending entirely upon agriculture for its prosperity the land is being largely

## The Advocate

once received his greatest reward as a lawyer. To-day it is the business advocate—the man with power to persuade others—who wins the great prizes.

I desire to secure the services of a few of the best men capable of selling investment securities.

In writing give age, occupation and bank reference.

All letters treated as strictly confidential.

GEORGE T. DEXTER,  
Superintendent of Domestic Agencies,  
The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York,  
32 Nassau Street, New York, N. Y.

abandoned. He says it is time for the United States to decide whether there might be a reconsideration of its policy of the past few years.

NEGROES ARE RECOGNIZED.

Conference of Black and White Republicans Meet and Endorse President Roosevelt.

Montgomery, Ala., May 6.—For the first time in the history of the republican party in this state negroes were given recognition at a conference of republicans held here today. In calling the convention to order Referee W. F. Aldrich explained the object of the meeting. The speaker paid a tribute to President Roosevelt and urged that only one delegation be sent to the next national convention and that it be pledged for Roosevelt. His reference to the president received liberal applause. The conference adopted a plan advised by referees and which in effect is a repudiation of the action of the Birmingham convention in barring qualified negro voters from participation.

At a meeting of the state executive committee in Birmingham May 12 a to President Roosevelt and urged that administration republicans will be formed with the idea to capture the party machinery.

MILLMAN'S HORRIBLE DEATH.

Standing in Mill Pond for Protection, When Burning Oil Covered the Water.

Tonesta, Pa., May 6.—Standing in a mill pond, with the water up to his neck where he had gone to escape a forest fire, Walter Boyd, part owner of Hats Shingle mill near Pigeon, was burned to death. A tank of oil exploded and the burning fluid covered the man. When the fire swept in from all points the other members of the crew fled in terror, Boyd deciding to remain until the last moment. The oil tank which exploded stood on the bank near the pond.

SWEEEPING INJUNCTION.

Federal Judge Hands Out Restrictions to Strikers.

Omaha, May 6.—Judge Munger, in the federal court, tonight issued a sweeping injunction against 3000 strikers. The order restrains the men from interfering with the freight between the warehouses and the depots or that destined for other states; of congregating in large crowds on the streets, and making loud noises, or in any way interfering with the transaction of business.

SIXTY BULGARIANS KILLED.

Desperate Combat Took Place Between Them and Turks.

Salonica, May 6.—An engagement is reported to have occurred at the village of Vanitza between Turkish troops and a Bulgarian band in which 60 Bulgarians, including their leader, were killed, while the Turks had four men killed and three wounded. Thirty houses were burned. Martial law was proclaimed in Salonica yesterday. Three battleships have arrived here.

ONLY THREE MEN SAVED.

American Fishing Schooner Ran Ashore and Was Wrecked.

Caso, C. B., May 6.—The American fishing schooner Gloriana, Captain Geo. Stoddard, of Gloucester, Mass., ran ashore on the cliffs of Wale cove during a thick fog and 15 of the crew, including the captain, were drowned. There were 18 in the crew.

Base Ball Scores.

PACIFIC COAST.

At San Francisco—Oakland 5; Sacramento 1.

At Portland—Portland-San Francisco game postponed; threatening weather.

PACIFIC NATIONAL.

At Portland—Bulls 8; Portland 5.

At Spokane—Tacoma 22; Spokane 8.

At San Francisco—San Francisco 1; Los Angeles 0.

AMERICAN.

At Boston—Boston 6; Washington 3.

At Chicago—Chicago 10; Detroit 9.

At New York—New York 1; Philadelphia 6.

NATIONAL.

At Pittsburgh—Chicago 11; Pittsburgh 4.

At Brooklyn—New York 20; Brooklyn 2.

WILL PLAY BALL.

The McClure school is seeking honors on the diamond. Two teams are being organized to compete for glory and the first game is to be played on Friday May 15 on the A. F. C. grounds. The high school team is captained by Teddie Higgins and the grammar school boys by Prof. Clark.

## THE SAME OLD STORY

Special Train Drew In Amid Huzzas of People and President Stepped Off.

HE RODE INTO THE COUNTRY

Then He Returned, Addressed the Crowd and Greeted Ex-Rough Riders.

Grand Canyon, Ariz., May 6.—Arizona welcomed President Roosevelt here today and the welcome they gave him was a warm one. The president's train arrived here at 9 o'clock this morning, and until it left at 6 in the evening, he was constantly on the go. Horner was in waiting at the station as the train pulled in and after the president had greeted a number of the members of his old regiment he mounted and took a twelve mile ride. Then he returned to the hotel where he made a brief address to the people, and presented diplomas to the graduates of the Flagstaff school.

"It was from Arizona," said the president, in opening his address, "that so many gallant men came into the regiment that I had the honor to command. As long as I live, it will be to me an inspiration to have served with 'Buckey' O'Neill."

The president also paid a compliment to Governor Brodie, who was a member of his regiment. Speaking of the Grand Canyon, the president said he believed it was absolutely unparalleled throughout the rest of the world.

At the conclusion of his remarks the president, with Governor Brodie, President Butler of the Columbia college, and Doctor Risley, rode out to a miners' camp about 15 miles, where he had luncheon. He spent the remainder of the afternoon inspecting the canyon and at 5:30 received the members of his old regiment in the car.

FAR-REACHING INVESTIGATION.

All Large Postoffices Throughout the Country Will Be Looked Into.

Washington, May 6.—A far-reaching extension of the present investigation of the affairs of the postoffice department to include the overhauling of most of the large postoffices in the country is in contemplation. The state ment was made today by Postmaster-General Payne. It will cover all first class postoffices whose annual receipts aggregate half a million dollars.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.

The case of the state of Oregon vs. Chas. C. Wilson will be heard next Monday in the court of the justice of the peace. Wilson is charged with committing an assault upon the person of George Lohman and was released by Justice of the Peace Goodman under \$150 bail. Lohman is dangerously hurt and it is doubtful if he will be able to appear in court when the case is called Monday. The assault took place at 10 o'clock Sunday morning in the O. K. saloon. The case has been pending in the police court but it will doubtless now be dismissed from there.

## The Gordon

AMERICA'S BEST

\$3 HAT

Both Soft and Stiff

## THE KNOX HAT

None Better New Blocks

The above Hats in the new summer styles

C. H. Cooper

## BAD MENACE TO ENGLAND

Any Attempt of Powers to Fortify Persian Gulf Will Be Resisted.

ALL SAME MONROE DOCTRINE

Foreign Secretary Lansdowne Names Rule to Protect British Interests.

London, May 6.—Foreign Secretary Lansdowne has proclaimed a British Monroe doctrine in the Persian gulf, and has practically notified the competing powers that any attempt on their part to establish a navy base of fortified port in those waters means war with Great Britain.

"I say without hesitation," said the foreign secretary, dealing with the subject in the house of lords yesterday evening, "that we should regard the establishment of a naval base or fortified port in the Persian gulf by any other power as a very grave menace to British interests, and we should certainly resist it with all the means at our disposal."

Lord Lansdowne preceded this explicit enunciation of British policy by a review of the situation there, as it affected British interests, contending that so far as the navigation of the Persian gulf was concerned, Great Britain held a position different to that of other powers both because it was owing to British enterprise and expenditure of life and money that the gulf was now open to the commerce of the world, and because the protection of the sea route to India necessitated British predominance in the gulf.

Lord Lansdowne's attitude in this matter generally meets with approval, although the answers thereto of the other powers interested from the gulf are awaited with some anxiety.

The newspapers here comment on the analogy of the present proceedings, which Captain Mahan so strongly recommended, to the United States policy of Monroism. The Westminster Gazette holds that the protection of the sea route to India, corresponds exactly with the American motive in excluding European powers from American waters because their territory is thereby threatened.

ITS COFFEE SETTLED.

Owing to the strength developed by the opposition W. A. Crane, who has sought to establish in Astoria a philanthropic institution to be known as a Coffee club has been unable to secure the pledge of a sufficient fund to insure its success, and he will yield to the circumstances and drop the project. About \$150 was subscribed to the fund, of which none has been collected. Mr. Crane will start this evening for Roseburg, where he will push the sale of the "John L. Stoddard Travel Lectures." In September next his firm, the publishing house of Geo. L. Shuman & Co. of Chicago, will open a branch in Portland, of which Mr. Crane is to be manager. H. H. Hill, president of the company, is the father of Dr. Hill, the noted Presbyterian divine of Portland.